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The Bulletin.

PARAGRAPHS.

-A jailor in a Western State had received strict orders not to keep his prisoners in solitary continement. Once when he had two in charge one escaped, and he was obliged to kick the other out of the door to comply with the regulation.

-Danbury has the champion patient boy. He went to a neighbor's house for cup of sour milk. "I haven't anything out sweet milk," said the woman pettishly, "I'll wait till it sours," said the obliging youth, sinking into a chair.

-Nothing is so discouraging to a young lawer just as he waxes eloquent about angel's tears, weeping willows and tombtones, as to be interrupted by the coldblooded justice with "You're off your nest, bub; this is a case of hog-stealing." -A letter from Norwich, Conn., to the

flartford Times contains the following story as told by George W. Fuller, a submarine diver, who is now in the former city: "While performing some work for 'Uncle Sam' in one of the Southern ports, where it was customary for those who supplied the market with early garden-truck to lead their boats and row them around to the wharf, it happened one day that a burly negro loaded his boat with watermelons, and had just reached the dock where the usual number of loungers stood watching the opcrations of the diver. The negro, all unconscious of his situation, was zealously endeavoring to dispose of his cargo, when Futler suddenly emerged, helmet first, from the water, thrusting his goggleeyes and ugly head before the astonished occupant of the boat, and seizing one of the largest of the melons, sunk immediately. The darkey, with a yell and a bound, On and after Aug. 29, trains will run as fol-

O'CALLAHAN & HALL, IRON, TIN

reached the dock, and neither stopped

nor turned until he reached home with the tidings that 'de debble had 'fiscated

de melons and was taken 'um down.'

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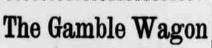
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Before the Cra of Rathronds, Cairo had a community position as a centre of com-merce and mayigation. This importance of commission position as a centre of commerce and navigation. This importance of position she stail possesses, but has now the additional advantage of being a great railroade in rea a number of the most important railroads in the Valley of the Miss scippiconverting to and having their terminithers. An ing these, coming from the north are the great Plinois Central Railro d, which traverses the entire tate of Illinois from it extreme northern and north-e-stern to its southern limits, and by itsemmentions extends into all the great northwestern grain producing States; the Cairo and Vincennes, extending from Cairo to be City of Vincence, in the State of Indiana, where itse mections afford direct railroad communications with all rastern eities; and the Cairo at St. Louis Railroad, affording a direct railroad communication with the City of St. Louis and all the railroads centering there. The roads coming from the tering there. The roads coming from the South are the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern and the Mobile, and Ohio Rairon's which give direct railroad com-munication with the cities of Melide and New Ormans, and other Southern Atlantic sea ports, and by connecting roads with all the country's with of Cairo; and coming from the southwest is the Cairo, Arkansa and Texas Railroad, which flords similar communication with So thern Mi souri. Aransas and Texas and the principal cit-ies of those States. This last-named road whigher, also, direct souncetion with the Texas and Pacific Road when it is com-leted, thus giving direct communication win the principal ports of the Pacine Ocean these raironds, terminating at Cairo, are These ra ironds, terminating at Cairo, are now all completed and in successful operation, those in Illinois coming into the city on a bank of each of the rivers. Ohio and Mississippi, and terminating at their confluence, thus encircling the city. The Holly Springs, Brownsville and Ohio River dailroad, and the Cairo and Tennessee River Railroad, which will both terminate at Cairo, are in course of construction and will Cairo, are in course of construction and will soon be completed, and other railroads both in lilinsis and in States south of the Ohio river, which will also terminate at Cairo, are projected, and arrangements made to build them. The construction of these will greatly increase the relirord communi-cations of Cairo.

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